



The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1950

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BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

A CYO mixed softball team from Beiseker entered the Red Deer Deanery tournament on Sunday, June 18th, and came home champions.

The tournament and picnic were held at Ghost Pine, which is near Trochu.

They played Red Deer first and won, next they played Three Hills and were victorious again, and won their third and final game by beating Trochu. It looks as if they have a tough team to beat!

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz have just returned from attending the District Convention at Missoula and had a very enjoyable time. They and some other lions and lionesses from Calgary won second prize in a stnt program. Good stuff, Louie and Jennie, you have put Beiseker on the map again.

Mr. Schmaltz was the delegate to the convention from Beiseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lount. Their daughter Peggy (Mrs. Annet) paid a short visit here along with her parents before returning to her home in the east. Mr. Henry was the bank manager here for 12 years, and is now retired due to ill health. It is 18 years since he was transferred here. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weisgerbergen on Friday evening, and at Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson's on Sunday.

The graduating students of the Beiseker High school held a banquet on Monday evening in the Memorial Hall.

Anadean Hagel is home from the hospital after having an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Schmaltz and Margo were home for the weekend. We hear that Pius really wanted to get on with the KIBA baseball league as a port sider, but apparently was refused. Never mind Pius, Beiseker lost their game on Sunday, and they may be glad to call on you before their series is finished, so you had better keep that arm in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown and little Doug also were home Sunday. Doug has returned, but Gertie and little Doug will not return until little Doug has completely recovered from the flu.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Wald is up and around again. As she was appointed canvenro for the Strawberry Social, she had better just keep right on improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz are happy to say that Jimmy is able to walk by himself now, but very slowly.

Mr. Lorne Bunyan and his grades VII and VIII are planning a picnic at the irrigation ditch on Tuesday. From all accounts they have a full day of amusement planned providing the weather does not interfere.

We hear that Matt Schmaltz's little blue card was torn up, and his dollar returned too, proving that Matt had not broken any laws, but that somebody was just playing a prank!

We are sorry to see Carl E. Schmaltz disabled a bit, but hope this trouble is cleared up soon.

Pearl Weisgerber was home for the weekend from Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Velker Sr. have returned from Pincher Creek, and report that there has been some nice rains down there.

Mr. Ed Hagel is improving slowly. We hope to see him up and around soon.

Health Checks Are Urged For School Children

BEISEKER.—Every year many school children lose valuable time from classes, because of illness. These illnesses may be from minor causes such as poor teeth, infected tonsils or other ailments which could be prevented.

It is particularly important that children who are just commencing school avoid losing time and for this reason we suggest that beginners be given a physical examination before they enter school.

The Wheatland Health Unit will continue its regular and preschool clinics during the months of July and August and we urge all parents to bring beginners to one of these clinics for an examination which will include an eye test.

The following is the date and place where various clinics are held. Please come to the one most conveniently located for you.

Beiseker — Home Economics room, school—1st Friday each month, 11-12 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m.

Acme—Home Economics room, school—1st Tuesday each month, 11-12 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m.

Irricana — Masonic Hall—3rd Tuesday each month, 2-4 p.m.

Kathryn — Home Economics room, school — 4th Friday each month, 2-3 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys D. Longson, public health nurse.

Special New Car For Business Baron

BEISEKER.—News Item: New model car being developed for Beiseker business baron. The new model will be of the usual design except an extra set of controls steering wheel to cigarette lighter will be installed on the rear of the front seat for his accomodation.

This special convenience is being designed for our business friend to accomodate his excitable nature when in the future he lays the law down in no uncertain terms to his employees and then hurriedly climbs into the back seat to drive to Calgary to attend an important A.M.A. meeting.

Trade Board Members Visit Drumheller

BEISEKER.—The Drumheller Board of Trade extended an invitation to the Beiseker Board of Trade to attend a banquet there on Friday, June 16. Mr. Frank J. Schmaltz, president and Mr. Matt Schmaltz, past president represented the Beiseker Board of Trade.

The main speaker was Mr. D. B. MacMillan, Edmonton, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. Gordon Taylor, M.L.A. of Drumheller. In Mr. MacMillan's address he stated that they were building highways as fast as they could get engineers to do it, and that the no. 9 highway from Irricana to Drumheller is the first in the province to be built 36 feet wide. The object of this was for safety purposes as for instance when a tire has to be changed on the old man went changed or repaired on the highway there is still sufficient room for the regular traffic.

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Forest Fires Plague Alberta



Still early in the fire-menaced season of summer, forest fires are already plaguing northern Alberta. Light rainfall has aided fire fighters in some instances. Here men are shown fighting a fire near Lac La Biche. It is the duty of those travelling in recreation areas to exhibit extreme care in extinguishing camp fires and cigarette butts.

Letters to Red Cross Laud Efforts of Beiseker

BEISEKER.—The following letters have been received by the Beiseker Red Cross and they felt that by publishing them in the community paper a large number will have a chance to read a copy of the letter themselves. The reason for one being sent to Beiseker Motors Ltd., was that Peter Schmaltz, chairman of the disaster committee of the Red Cross threw in some Beiseker Motors tags for his own curiosity to see if there might be any replies, and at he received one.

Calgary, Alberta,
June 9, 1950.

Rev. A. E. Tenant,
Sec.-Treas. Red Cross Branch,
Beiseker, Alta.

Dear Fr. Tenant,—

We acknowledge with grateful thanks receipt of your letter of the 31st ult., enclosing cheque in the sum of \$127.31, being donation for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. We have pleasure in enclosing our Official Receipt, No. 504.

Your Branch members are certainly to be congratulated on the splendid assistance you have rendered to the flood victims through the amount raised and supplies forwarded to the dike workers. Please convey all our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Yours sincerely,
D. H. Tomlinson, Commissioner,
Alberta Division, C.R.C.S.

Whitemouth, Man.,
May 27, 1950.

Beiseker Motors Ltd.,
Beiseker, Alta.

Dear Sirs,—

Please accept our most grateful thanks for your clothing parcel, which was received this morning.

We had to evacuate to Whitemouth from Fort Garry, Man., and had no time to take clothes with us.

Every item is just lovely so

LEVEL LAND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Engle are visiting in the Level Land district for a few days after attending the funeral of the late Jacob Bechthold. Mrs. Fred Engle is a sis-

Doctor and Mrs. D. M. Kindopp of Auburn, California, are visiting in the Level Land district. Dr. Kindopp was at one time farming in this district before taking his medical course and Mrs. Kindopp used to teach in the distict. She is a siste of Ms. Jake Gimble.

Harry Bechthold of Lamming Mills, B.C., a step-son of the late Jacob Bechthold was attending the funeral last week and left the next to return to his home in B.C.

Those attending the funeral of the late Jacob Bechthold from Hanna included Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Patzer and their daughter and son-in-law, also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tefts and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer.

Most of the SDA group attended over the week-end at the Canadian Union College and the graduating class of 1950 which did announce their commencement exercises Sunday morning, June 18, at ten o'clock in the college auditorium.

Those attending the funeral of the late Jacob Bechthold from Lacombe included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bechthold, also a stepson of the late Jacob Bechthold and Harry Bechthold, a nephew of the late Jacob Bechthold and John Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gimble of Bentley and Mrs. Christ Roth of the Level Land district left for Loma Linda near Los Angeles where their daughter and niece, Medella Gimble, graduated June 11 as a nurse.

H. Grimble of the Level Land district, graduate of the Walla Walla college, 55th annual commencement. Hervey received his Bachelor of Arts degree. With him were about 250 others. Hervey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimble of Beiseker. Elsworth H. Luske, a former resident of Beiseker also received his degree at the same college as Bachelor of Science. Elsworth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luske, now of Lacombe.

Canadian Union College had their annual commencement exercises on June 16-18, 1950. Presenting mid-century seniors in the college auditorium. There were nine college seniors receiving Bachelor of Theology; nine Pre-Nursing; 33 High School seniors.

Among those receiving their degrees and diplomas from the Beiseker Level Land district were:

Bachelor of theology, Lavern Reuben Krenzler.

Former of Beiseker, Albert Joy Letz, pre-nursing, a daughter of Albert Letz.

High school seniors, Harvey Bechthold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold; Joyce Huether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huether; Maureen Rose McGee, formerly of Beiseker, a niece of Mrs. Emil Grams; Clifford Schaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber; Gordon Sunzle, son of Mr. W. R. Suelze; Doreen Huether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether.

Formerly of Beiseker, Dolores Leiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leiske; Charles Letz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Letz.

League Standing

	W	L	pet.
Beiseker	4	2	.667
Acme	4	3	.571
Irricana	3	3	.500
Keoma	3	4	.429

The Beiseker Times

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher

Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Federal Aid For Flood Victims

A month after victims of the Manitoba flood left their homes and farms to desolation and ruin, the Federal government has come forward with a firm offer of 12½ millions of dollars to help offset the personal and individual losses suffered. Granted, that the flood was an "act of God," and that the Liberal administration in Ottawa was not in any way responsible for the catastrophe, this is a mighty long time for property owners to wait in anticipation of such assistance.

Floods in B.C. and Manitoba, drought in Saskatchewan, fires in Quebec—catastrophes on a major scale should be handled as national emergencies. Thank God, there is still no atom bomb war with Russia, but if war comes all the people of Canada will have to foot the bill for bomb damage to private property. Loss of a home in peace time is just as great a loss, individually speaking, if caused by fire or flood of major proportions and there should be some way for the Ottawa government to step in quickly in times of national emergency and let suffering Canadians know that all Canada is backing them in their plight.

Exporting Alberta's Natural Gas

Alberta's Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Red Deer, last week turned down a proposal from the Edmonton and Jasper branches of the organization that the movement should launch a campaign to secure the northern, or Yellowhead route, for the gas pipeline to be constructed to the coast.

The Chamber refused to handle this touchy question on the grounds that as the southern sections of the province oppose the Yellowhead route, it would only create strife and sectionalism in the organization.

We're not particularly concerned with what route the chamber should, or should not back, but we would like to compliment them on this sensible move.

There's far too much home-town drum beating in the country, to the disadvantage of the province or nation as a whole.

Let a group of technical experts decide where the gas line should go. In this way the welfare of all Albertans will be best looked after, rather than having some section progress only to the disadvantages of others.

The Citizens Responsibility

There is a reason for the encouragement of farm co-operatives that is too often overlooked. Our free system of life calls for people to assume a responsibility for their own affairs to the best of their ability. This is the price of liberty.

The multiple partnership of the co-operative offers the means by which the individual can join with others in meeting this responsibility.

Alberta co-operative movements have taught responsibility to the directors, delegates and membership. They have provided farm people with an important place in the business life of this province. They have proved their value to agriculture.

New Northern Link

Another milestone in the progress of the north is the new radio telephone service being constructed to serve Redwater, Lac la Biche, Yellowknife and other northern points.

The system employs the utmost in scientific facilities, eliminating telephone lines by the procedure which operates on radio frequency and carries telephone messages.

With each passing month the north becomes more linked with the rest of Canada. Soon only an old-timer's memory will recall the "isolated north."

Common Sense In The Forest

From Calgary Albertan

Next week the Canadian Forestry Association begins its annual task of educating the people of the west to the shocking cost and needless waste of forest fire.

Travelling to some 130 communities—some of them so small they never otherwise see a motion picture—the association's "Conservation Caravan" will show films of Canada's forests, how they form so stable a part of our economy, and how quickly, easily—and needlessly—this priceless asset can be diminished.

They have sombre figures to impel them on this annual caravan. Eight of every 10 forest fires are attributable to human carelessness, they say. These fires are therefore preventable.

More and more people turn to forest areas as a vacation land. Lakes and waterways are the lure and nearby are the forests. This combination of standing timber and human penetration is what causes the association alarm.

The records don't lie. A car speeding through a national park, an open window, a cigarette butt flipped out to light where it may and the damage is done.

A day's fishing at a mountain stream, a campfire, hastily stamped out, but not quite, a sudden breeze, and more damage is done.

These are the human causes and it is to those who use the forests that Canadians look for the exercise of ordinary common sense. The resultant saving would be incalculable.

Note and Comment

It's easy to laugh at the ills of another but the humor ends when you have a pain in your insides.

Sometimes a revolutionary movement represents the desire to get something that cannot be gotten legally.

You can't make money without risking something but you won't make money every time you take a chance.

The Russians seem to be outclaiming the rest of the world but it has required lots of imagination in the Soviet.

Many highway fatalities can be avoided if motorists will be courteous in their driving and obedient to traffic signs.

Worry has never solved a problem and never will; so, if you are worrying, try doing something about your problem.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

We should not take the testimony of any man as to what the Scriptures teach, but should study the words of God for ourselves. If we allow others to do our thinking, we shall have crippled energies and contracted abilities. The noble powers of the mind may be so dwarfed by lack of exercise on themes worthy of their concentration as to lose their ability to grasp the deep meaning of the word of God. The mind will enlarge if it is employed in tracing out the relation of the subjects of the Bible, comparing scripture with scripture, and spiritual things with spiritual.

The Lighter Side

"You have no speedometer in your car?"

"No need—if I do forty the lamps on my car rattle—at fifty the whole car rattles—higher than that my teeth rattle."

Prisoner: "It is difficult to see how I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign my own name."

Judge: "You are not charged with signing your own name."

Captain Jevons (introducing an acquaintance to his old aunt): "This is my old friend Jones. He lives on the Canary Islands."

"How interesting," murmured old auntie, and gathering all her wits she added, "Then, of course you sing."

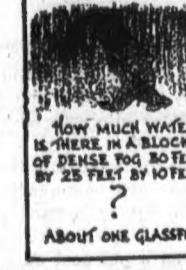
"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square? . . . Mary, tell her."

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary, darkly.

Scotts Scrap Book

EDWARD CARLY

STORY OF ALICEA, N.Y.
CREW THE FIRST THORNLESS
ROSES IN THE WORLD
FOLLOWING AN INJURY HE
RECEIVED FROM A ROSE THORN.

SCRAPS

HOW MUCH WATER
IS THERE IN A BLOCK
OF DENSE FOG 20 FEET
BY 25 FEET BY 10 FEET?
ABOUT ONE GLASSFUL?



THIS STRANGE APPARITION
IS OFTEN SEEN
IN THE ALPS IN SWITZERLAND.
IT IS DUE TO THE
REFRACTION AND
REFLECTION OF LIGHT.

ADVENTURE IN ALBERTA

By EUSTACE REDDISH

Another oldtimer and one who has made Alberta's Peavine well known throughout the west by his sales of honey, alfalfa, clover and grass seeds is William E. Hallowes who was born in India where his father was an officer in the British regular army, and, as was customary with the children of army officers, he was sent to England to be educated.

His father wanted him to join the regular army but he decided to emigrate to Canada and to take up farming there. In England it was (and probably still is) the custom of some good farmers to take pupils and teach them farming—for a fee of course.

Mr. Hallowes followed this English custom and paid a good farmer near Brantford, Ont., a fee to teach his son how to farm Canadian style. Billy quickly learned by working from early morning until late at night doing all the various jobs and chores that have to be done on a farm. Probably the farmer enjoyed teaching him, at any rate it was a novel experience to have a "hired man" who paid the farmer for the privilege of working for him.

Later Billy attended the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and while there he boarded with a family named Matthews. Some members of his family had homesteaded at Glenister, Alta., and so it happened that when in 1912 he joined the throng headed for the west he came to Glenister and located his homestead on the north shore of Chip Lake (now Lake Romeo) at Peavine.

He built his shack on a small promontory which became known locally as Rocky Point. Other places around the lake needed piers to enable people to get on

and off boats dry footed, but not Rocky Point. There one could always get in or out of his boat dry footed high or low the level of the lake might be.

Rocky Point was an ideal situation for a shack as, sticking out into the lake as it did, it caught every bit of breeze and so was usually relatively free of mosquitoes—a very important thing in those days as mosquitoes were always in countless myriads, always vicious and hungry and as it is only the female mosquitoes which bite, the males must have been well disciplined and taught to stay home and keep house while the females went hunting for no male mosquitoes were every encountered. We needed no convincing of the truth of the statement that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Of course its ideal situation which enabled it to catch every vagrant summer breeze was against Rocky Point as a winter home as naturally it also caught all the winter breezes in full force. Though so easy of access by boat from the lake its landward approach was usually extremely difficult during the summer, being under water most of the time and one would frequently have to wade through from six inches to a foot of water to get from the shack on Rocky Point to the rest of the farm.

This of course was a great disadvantage to a man wanting to farm and so when Billy returned from World War I in 1919 with a wife they chose another site for their home. But during the years before he joined the 49th Battalion CEF, Rocky Point was our headquarters for many a fishing trip and we certainly had lots of fun there.

Letters to the Editor**Crime and Sex**

Dear Sir—We are now faced with more sex crimes than ever, and something should be done about it. Courses in sex education should be urged in public schools. It is much better to learn such matters from someone who knows, rather than pick it up off the streets and get the wrong ideas. Sex crimes should be rewritten by our legislators to make them more strict and definite. Let's have action.

Redwater A. L. G.

Old Friends

Dear Sir—I am an old age pensioner in a nursing home, and am writing to see if you can locate some of my old friends for me.

I homesteaded near Bawlf and Coal Valley years ago, and wonder if any of my old neighbors might read this:

Henry Leibug, A. Buckley, John Kennedy, R. V. Campbell, Chas. Huntsley, Jack Welch, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Nichol, and many others.

If some of them should read this, I wonder if they might drop me a line. GEO. L. SIMPSON Highgate, Ont.

Spotlight on . . .**ALBERTA**

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending June 24, 1950

SHAME OF ALBERTA**Royal Commission Should Investigate Fort Prison**

Compiled by Staff Reporters

A Royal Commission is needed to investigate conditions at Fort Saskatchewan. That, in brief, is the findings of this newspaper in unearthing what promises to be one of the most explosive stories in Alberta's history.

In the 35 years in which Fort Saskatchewan has been operating, thousands of men and women have served terms of imprisonment behind its iron bars and concrete walls.

What effect has it had on them? What has been their attitude after being released from prison?

The attitude of most released prisoners is one of hate, lawlessness, and a burning desire to 'get even' with society for what they consider an injustice. Injustice for being sent to jail? No, injustice in their treatment while there.

In 1948, a young Edmontonian, veteran of two and a half years service in the Royal Canadian Navy, was sentenced to an 18 month term in the Fort, after being found guilty of false pretences.

Signed Testimony

While at Fort Saskatchewan, his health was poor, being a man of slim stature (about five foot ten, 135 pounds), with poor teeth and eyesight.

Here is his testimony, as presented in a signed statement to this newspaper:

"I was accused by Warden McLean of fomenting a riot at Fort Saskatchewan. This was not true. . . I was seized by McLean by the hair and hauled from a hallway into his office. I was given no opportunity to answer to the charges against me, despite the fact that British tradition demands that a person accused of a misdemeanor or crime shall be allowed an opportunity to testify in his own defence.

"McLean was using foul and filthy language, and jabbering in an almost unintelligible manner. Simultaneously a Mounted Policeman secured my hands behind my back with some sort of rope or belt.

"I was held in McLean's office for about ten minutes, during which time he continuously pulled my hair and clouted me. He appeared to be almost hysterical. When he was about played out he instructed Deputy Warden Holt to throw me into the condemned cell, referred to me as a bastard, and told Holt to take away my clothes, lock the door, throw the key away, and forget about me.

"I was taken to the condemned

cell . . . a few minutes later Holt and some others returned, and took me back to McLean's office.

Living Hell

" . . . I was informed I had lost 30 days remission (good time), although I had not been informed of what charge I was guilty of, and had been given no opportunity to say anything in my defence.

"I was then returned to the condemned cell . . . Deputy Warden Holt told me that I was going to be made to suffer, even if they had to kill me to do it.

"No blankets of any description were supplied me during the week I was kept in the death, or condemned cell. No water was supplied to me during the daytime, as the water is controlled from outside the cell, nor was it possible to flush the toilet during the daytime."

"There, for all to see, is the signed testimony of one who endured over a year of living hell!

Awful Life

Inmates live in small cells, stiflingly hot in the summer, cold and practically unheated during the winter, sleep on straw cots, work in sub-zero weather in insufficient clothing, go without proper medical attention, and live on practically, and sometimes actually, rotten food.

New Appointment

In 1948, administration of the Fort was transferred from the Dept. of Public Works (where it never belonged) to the Attorney-General's Dept. A former RCMP

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officer, E. E. Scott, who is a fine man dedicated to reform, was appointed inspector of jails for the province. Since Scott's appointment, minor improvements have been made at the Fort, but it still ranks as one of the nation's most productive criminal factories.

In the federal prisons (there are ones at New Westminster, Prince Albert and Stony Plain, Manitoba, in western Canada) a genuine attempt is being made to reform the people who fall prey to a life of crime. Notable success is being made. Not the least cause of this is that the greatest care is being taken in the appointment of guards. Moreover, federal penitentiary guards now undergo training at Ottawa, which is in sharp contrast to the method prevailing at Fort Saskatchewan, whereby men from the surrounding farms are usually recruited for prison duty.

John Howard Society

The John Howard Society has been doing its level best to aid in the restoration to a law-abiding life the prisoners who leave the Fort. Yet they are sorely handicapped. In 1949 the Society was only able to extend \$3,000 in aid to released prisoners, and they deserve more public support.

Thousands of words have been written about the awful failure that has been made of the administration of Fort Saskatchewan.

The only thing that can ever correct this failure is a full-fledged investigation by a Royal Commission that will at last bring out for all Albertans to see, a true picture of conditions inside the Fort.

Another article on this subject will appear next week.

DINE AT THE ZENITH**SAMPLE THIS MENU**

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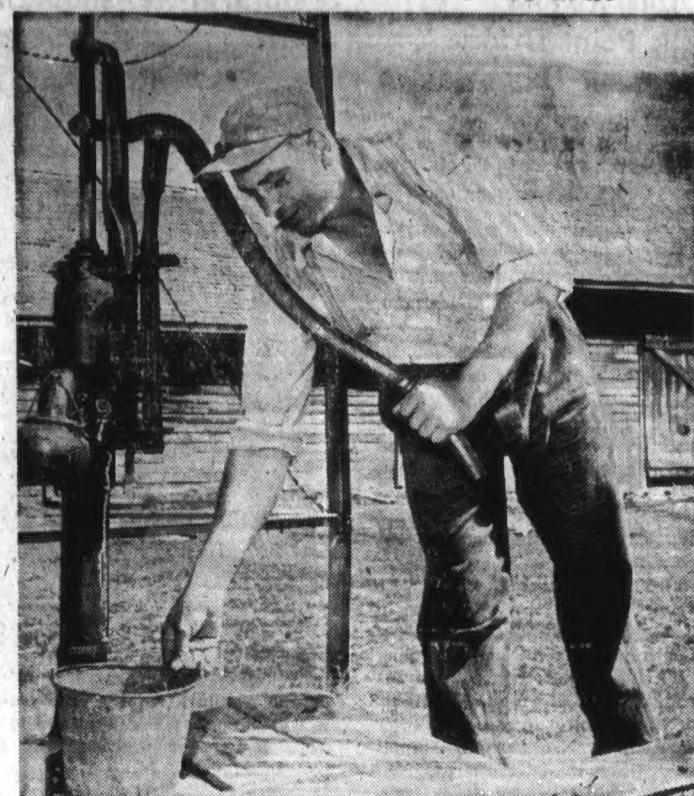
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BRANT MATTHEWS, Proprietor

This Albertan's Dreams Come True

What would take Felix Meunier of Morinville, seen here, 10 years or maybe a lifetime to accomplish, is being done for him in a few weeks as a modern version of the Cinderella story. The Morinville Agricultural Service Board has selected his farm as an experiment in modernization and improvement. With building supply firms co-operating, his farm will soon be a showplace of Alberta.

Hunting Season Opens Sept. 15

The big game hunting season is scheduled to open Sept. 15 in Alberta and there is good news for hunters.

Provincial game branch authorities report a good supply of elk, deer and goats for the sportsmen to track down.

The season opens Sept. 15 for those with special permits to shoot in the remote areas of the Athabasca, Clearwater and Brazeau forests.

The hunters will be allowed one male or female goat, a male sheep and an elk or a deer.

For special permit holders, the season will last until Oct. 31. For others the season will start Nov. 1 and continue until Dec. 15. Only sheep are reported "rather scarce."

Dr. Alan D. Fee**DENTIST**

307 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton
Ph. 26011 Res. Ph. 35003
EDMONTON - ALBERTA

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EDMONTON Alberta

Don't Forget You Can Do Better With GOETT

10,000 Attend Elk Point Bridge Opening Day

By NANCY COXFORD

A large crowd, estimated in the thousands, attended the historic Elk Point bridge opening on Wednesday, June 7th.

Ferryman Ole Jacobson took the old ferry on its last trip carrying the Honourable D. B. MacMillan, minister of public works, across the river to do the honors, cut the ribbon and officially declare the new bridge open for use.

The mammoth parade which opened the well-planned program depicted the history of the west, with the costumed Indians, yokes of ozen, mules, wagons and buggies giving the realistic touch of the early days.

Two fat steers and a pig were barbecued and served free of charge to thousands of customers.

Shirley Gamble, talented young Mannville singer, took part in the grandstand performance, delighting the capacity audience with her rendition of "Bluebird of Happiness." Other items on the program included selections by the Vermilion boys' band and male choir, Dewberry pipe band, Saddle Lake Indian dances, Ukrainian folk dances, boxing and an outstanding acrobatic performance.

A magnificent fireworks display in the evening brought the day's program to a close.

Scientists have checked the relationship between a cricket's chirp and the temperature and the general rule is to count the number of chirps a cricket will make in 14 seconds and add 40—the result is supposed to approximate the temperature in Fahrenheit degrees. Warmth up to a certain degree—accelerates frequency of the chirps.

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Ontario Newspaperman Receives Award



Joseph T. Clark trophy, emblematic of best community newspaper in Ontario or Quebec, is presented to Charles Nolan of the Stouffville Tribune by Ken Walls of the Barrie Examiner. Mr. Nolan is publisher-editor.

ATA To Handle Salary Disputes

An estimated twenty salary disputes between Alberta teachers and school boards will be handled by the ATA provincial executive, says Eric S. Ansley, of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Mr. Ansley stated that new salary agreements are coming in daily

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but that quite a number of negotiations between teacher representatives and school boards have resulted in deadlock. In cases where the local school boards and the ATA are unable to reach a satisfactory agreement, the dispute is referred to conciliation.

A recent ruling under the Alberta labor act has simplified the procedure under which the ATA can officially represent the teachers in salary disputes.

Some of the recent disputes that have been referred to conciliation are the school divisions of Stony Plain, Wetaskiwin, Olds and Lethbridge, as well as the school boards at Jasper Place, Beverley, Bellevue and Edmonton.

It was announced recently that the provincial government has certified the ATA as the bargaining agent for the teachers of Edmonton and Calgary.

Scientists are exploring the possibility that the moon may be responsible for earthquakes.

L. H. Tremblay

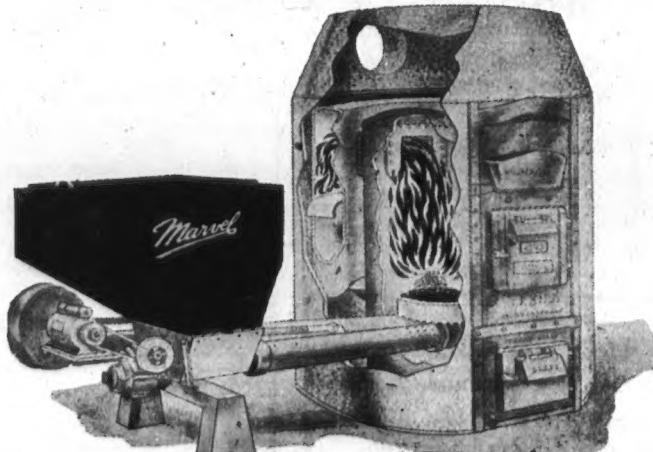
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KIRK'S FURNACES



KIRK'S FURNACES

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prophets All Condemned Social Evils of Old

The book of Malachi consists of four short chapters, and it is the last voice in a long and distinguished line of prophets.

It was written probably about the middle of the fifth century B.C. and represented the last prophetic utterance prior to the coming of Christ.

We do not know anything about the writer, nor are we certain of his home. The name of the book in Hebrew means "my messenger," and it is not exactly certain whether or not this is the name of the author or whether the book was named thus because of the prominent passage in the first verse of chapter three. However, all other books of a similar character bear the names of their authors.

The book was written after the re-establishment of temple worship, following the return of the exiles from Babylon. The writer does not hesitate to condemn the practice of offering unworthy sacrifices to Jehovah. Nor does he fail to criticize the priests for their neglect in failing to follow the law of truth and genuinely represent Jehovah. Whereas, "the priest's lips should keep knowledge." Malachi tells those of his day that "ye have caused many to stumble."

Malachi, also, was unsparing in his criticisms of the people for their social sins, charging them especially with robbing God in the matter of offerings and of shattering their homes by their infidelity to the old marriage customs of their race.

There are germs of great teachings in this short book. For example, he urges that they offer God "offerings in righteousness" rather than the formal offerings of an insincere ceremony, reminding the Jews that in ancient years such ceremonial pretences did not exist.

In another passage, showing an advanced conception of Jehovah, he is the confident and daring prophecy: "From the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, my name shall be great among the Gentiles." Malachi also recognizes

the common fatherhood of God, asking why should we deal treacherously against a brother.

The Jews were subject to a very definite and strict rule in regard to tithes, but one of the evils which Malachi denounced was the hypocrisy and deceit practiced in this matter. Speaking for God, he indicts his fellow citizens for robbing God by failing to offer the proper tithe and called upon them to prove God by accounting honestly in this matter of free will offerings.

Malachi tried to show that if the people wished to advance materially, they must first set themselves right spiritually. The four chapters in his book is perhaps the greatest passage in the Bible on the relation of national spirituality to national prosperity. One of God's greatest promises to his people is made in this book and he challenges his people to try his plan for prosperity. The only condition for the successful working of the plan is that the people prove their honesty toward God in the matter of tithes and offerings.

Some Christians try to excuse themselves from giving a tenth of their income by arguing that tithing is a requirement of the Old Testament and that Christians are not obliged to tithe.

Surely, a Christian owes far more to God because of the atonement of Christ than a Jew did because of a commandment of the law. When we realize the tremendous price which Jesus paid for our redemption and the obligation we assume when we accept that redemption from our sins, then a tenth is not too high a standard.

Not only will the money we give willingly be a blessing to us, but this money will be used to further the interests of the kingdom of God. Consecrated wealth has built hospitals, schools, missions, churches and has relieved suffering all over the world. Surely, every one who loves God wants to have a part in such worthy causes!

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LABOR AGE DROPPING

Later school-leaving ages, family bonuses, retirement plans and old age pensions have contributed to a reduction in Canada's working population.

This is the observation in the current Monthly Commercial Letter of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, which discusses trends within the working population over the past fifty years.

The letter point out that, as unemployment is widely used as a measure of business activity, it is important that the make-up of the Canadian labor force and its movements should be better understood.

Motion is the chief characteristic of the labor force. Its composition changes—by age groups, occupational shifts from countryside to town, or from more settled areas to those where new resources are being developed.

The most striking occupational shift has been that from agriculture into manufacturing. Fifty years ago two out of five worked on farms and one in six in manufacturing; at the present time one in five is engaged in agriculture and one in four in manufacturing.

Seasonal movements of farm workers cover a growing number of types of crop and the international exchange of seasonal farm labor is now common.

All these forces have produced an employment picture at the present time along the following lines: out of a total population of 9,679,000 citizens above the age of fourteen years, there are 5,108,000 either gainfully employed or seeking work; nearly four out of five of this group are male, and by far the largest age group (44 per cent) are in the 25-44 year bracket; over three out of five live in the more industrialized provinces of Ontario and Quebec; about one in five is normally engaged in agriculture; and almost a third are unskilled workers.

There is at present a tendency for the labor force, both in this country and in the U.S., to increase faster than new jobs become available. This is partly the result of the increase in output per worker, which is steadily rising owing to the huge capital investment of recent years in improved plant and equipment. If, therefore, the population continues to rise at its present rate, and if living standards are to be maintained, it is obvious that available jobs will also have to increase.

Current trends suggest the need for developing further investment opportunities and expanding our markets, both at home and abroad.

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King's Colors Presented to RCAF



Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, receives the King's Colors from the governor-general in the first ceremony of its type in the history of the RCAF. A huge Ottawa crowd watched the performance.

Survey Settles 'Mannville' Question

In case you're writing a letter down to Mannville, don't worry about the much-discussed proper spelling of word, because it's been finally settled by an economic survey of the town just completed by the provincial government.

And they've decided it's "Mannville."

According to the survey, which covers all features of the town and its history from the early days, the town was named after J. D. Mann, a contractor with the Canadian Northern Railway, now the C.N.R.

Mannville was the site of the first district hospital in Alberta, opened in 1918. Dr. J. D. Heaslip, who was instrumental in establishing the hospital, is now superintendent of the General hospital in Calgary.

The hamlet was incorporated as a village in 1906 with D. B. McLean as mayor and councillors W. M. McIntosh, J. B. Burch and W. Houston. Seven years before, the first settlers reached the district by ox team from Edmonton.

After nine years on the supreme court at an annual salary of \$25,000, the late Justice Frank Murphy left an estate in Washington of \$510.

Productivity Cuts Working Hours

The governing body of the International Labor Organization has requested the International Labor Office to prepare a report on the reduction of working hours as a consequence of rising labor productivity.

The report will be presented to the governing body's next session with a view to the possible inclusion of the question in the agenda of the general conference of the ILO in 1952.

Oklahoma has the most Indians, Arizona is second.

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CANADIANS HAVE MORE MONEY IN BANK THAN EVER BEFORE

MONTREAL.—More Canadians have more money in the bank than ever before, and the average account is higher, it was stated this week by J. U. Boyer, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association, Mr. Boyer detailed the growth of banking in recent years, particularly the growth of deposits and loans, and coupled with it a suggestion to Canadians to invest in the profitable development of the abundant resources and rich opportunities of Canada, and thus contribute to the national enrichment in the way of jobs and production.

The number of bank shareholders is on the increase, Mr. Boyer noted, going up from 50,000 before the war to 60,000 today. Dividends paid in 1949 averaged \$252 per shareholder. For every dollar paid in dividends in 1949, the banks paid \$6.30 in salaries and wages, 73 cents in contributions to staff pension funds, \$3.64 in interest to depositors and \$1.43 in taxes, including municipal.

Referring to job-creating investment opportunities in Canada, Mr. Boyer gave as an illustration the \$150,000,000 in venture capital being spent by 240 companies in oil development in western Canada, particularly Alberta, this year. Much of this risk money came from outside Canada and in its wake flowed jobs, people, new industries and the expansion of old industries. There will be \$125,000,000 in new buildings in Alberta this year, as a direct result of the oil development—stores, houses, churches, schools, all making jobs and production.

"In the new discoveries of oil in western Canada," Mr. Boyer continued, "the mineral finds of Chibougamau, the iron and titanium of Quebec and Labrador, in the

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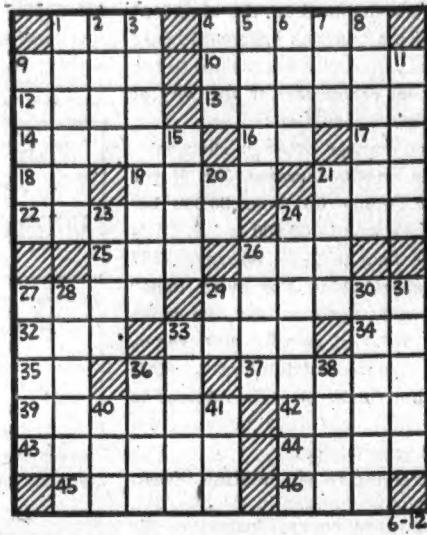
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— WEDDINGS — FAMILY GROUPS —
• INDIVIDUALS • CHILDREN •

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Capital (Del.)
- Gull-like bird.
- Arranges in a line
- Native of Arabia
- Light, as a fire
- Republic of South America (poss.)
- Norse god
- At home
- Man's nickname
- Network
- Nourished
- Soggy
- Disarrange
- Ever (poet.)
- Distress signal
- Scrutinize
- Most pallid
- Blunder
- European shark
- Gold (Heraldry)
- Pennsylvania (abbr.)
- Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
- Frighten
- Goddess of wisdom (Gr.)
- Wavy (Heraldry)
- Universitly city (S. Neth.)
- Girl's name

Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

ONE	ABSEVIS
FIJO	NEIGHBOR
FIJON	VINEHILL
FIJIVES	OF
FIJO	ELDOR
FIJEL	FEEL
FIJELV	INFLU
FIJELV	SCS REE
FIJELV	SISW NEGIG
FIJELV	DEFL ELLER
FIJELV	NIJ HIA (NATFL)
FIJELV	ELMONIY RIVY
FIJELV	SENINLY NZEL
FIJELV	ELVIAZ

11. Dispatches
15. Prophet
20. Thoron (abbr.)
21. Blend by melting, as metal
23. Costly
24. Minute particle
26. Weakens
27. A leaf of a calyx
28. Packing boxes
29. River (It.)
30. Squallid
31. Woody perennials
33. Harmonizes
36. River bottoms
38. Soon
40. Crested hawk-parrot
41. Some



SAFE IN CANADA after 10 years of wandering in Europe, Stanislaw Szwostek is the last of Polish refugee children to arrive in Canada. Taken to Russia from his homeland at the beginning of the war, he endured the march of General Anders' army to Persia in 1942.

150 Campaigns Support Spring Cancer Drive

The 1950 cancer campaign in northern Alberta is being waged by 110 separate campaigns in northern Alberta districts. The campaigns are sponsored by Boards of Trade, Canadian Legion branches, I.O.D.E. chapters, women's institutes and other organizations.

There are 14 more campaigns this year than in 1949. The most southerly point where a campaign is under way is Innisfail—the most northerly is Port Radium, near the Arctic Circle.

This year's objective for northern Alberta is \$60,000.

On Saturday, May 20, in country points had raised \$7,357.00.

The Vermilion district contributed \$850 last week, Ponoka \$667, Holden, \$416, Whitecourt \$175, Fort Saskatchewan \$160, Pembridge \$72 and Abee \$47. Two donations were given in memory of deceased friends by their neighbors—\$41 in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Howie of Ferintosh, and \$13 in memory of Mrs. Fred Norman of Bashaw.

Earlier in the campaign Stettler contributed \$1,154, the towns of Waterways and McMurray \$555, Sedgewick \$514, Vilna \$172, Daysland \$157, Kinuso \$150, Elk Point \$136, Fort Smith and Fort Fitzgerald \$123, Erskine \$107, Chipman \$98.00, Kinsella \$43 and Hay Lakes \$40.00.

Tag days have been a popular

Letter to Louisa

Secret Engagement Is Young Couple's Problem

Dear Louisa—I am coming 17 in July and I am to be engaged. I would like to know if it is necessary for my boy friend to ask my parents, or could it be done just between the two of us?

Answer—I certainly do not think it wise for you to become engaged to any boy without your parent's knowledge—simply for your own protection.

A secret engagement is not hard to break off, and there is always the possibility that the boy would not consider he had as much responsibility toward you when no one knew of the engagement except yourselves.

But no matter how much you two love each other, do you think it wise to do such things on the side? If you are proud of your sweetheart you should certainly not want to keep your engagement secret.

—Louisa.

Dear Louisa—

I am a man of seventy and am in bad health. My wife and I had a comfortable home which we had lived in ever since the first year we were married and were very happy.

About a year ago, my wife died suddenly and the children insisted that I sell the home and come and live with them. They all wanted me and I had to agree to divide my time with them.

Well, it hasn't worked out well at all. I feel that I am in their way and what I want is a quiet place to stay and someone to take care of me. I could get a small apartment but I haven't the money to get a good practical nurse. Each one of the children has borrowed from me so that all I have left is a small pension that I get each month. I hate to ask them to repay me as I have been staying with them for a year. What would you do in such a situation?

Grandpa—Vt.

Answer: You were certainly foolish to part with your "nest egg."

aid to the cancer campaign. \$86.00 was raised in Lac la Biche. Boy Scouts at St. Albert made \$28 and Girl Guides at Fort Saskatchewan \$21 on tag days, and another is planned for Leduc on Saturday, May 27.

I think your best bet now is to find a good old peoples' home. There are a number of these run by different churches and societies. Your pension may be sufficient to pay your way in a place of this sort and you will have a quiet place with medical care and other old people for companionship.

You can then visit your children for a week or so when you feel like it and come back to your own little place when you get tired.

—Louisa.

Address your letters to "Louisa," 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

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FOUR CONVENTIONS PLANNED BY FUA DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Four FUA district conventions will be held in June and six in July, announces Carl J. Stimpfle, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta. The conventions are attended by delegates from the locals situated within the areas concerned for the purpose of electing district officers and a district director who takes his place on the provincial board for one year.

First convention was held at Hanna on Wednesday, June 14th, with delegates from locals situated in district eleven attending. Present district director representing district eleven is J. Cameron of Youngstown.

The following week, conventions will be held at Olds June 23 for District 10; Stony Plain June 24 for district five and Ponoka June 26 for district nine. George Roth of Red Deer is director for district ten; C. D. Fuhr of Stony Plain for district five and H. Lembicz of Lacombe for district nine.

July conventions are scheduled as follows: District seven, Wainwright, July 4; District eight, Camrose, July 5; District four, St. Paul, July 7; District six, Vegreville, July 15; B.C. Block, Dawson Creek, July 18th; District one, Grande Prairie, July 20, and district two, Peace River, July 22. Convention for district three is scheduled for August 5 at Athabasca and the conventions for district twelve is scheduled for the fall, date and place to be announced later. Mr. Stimpfle, FUA president and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, FWUA president, will be in attendance at all the conventions.

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BOOK PRAISES NEW CANADA

Canada offers an opportunity to its citizens second to no other country in the world, according to a booklet published this week by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The booklet, entitled "Canada—Land of Hope," reviews the history of the country in general terms and predicts that Canada's best days are still before her. "Canada has not become great by chance," the publication comments, "but rather because there has been here created and nurtured an atmosphere in which the will and energy of peoples from many lands have been allowed full expression within the limits of the public welfare."

The booklet points to the new iron discoveries in Quebec and Labrador, to oil in Alberta, to Canadian achievement in the field of atomic research and to the initiative and industry of Canadian youth as evidence for an optimistic view of the Canadian future.

New Wheat Pool Director Named

Walter R. Mueller, of Spirit River, in the Peace River area is new Alberta Wheat Pool director for the Edmonton division. He succeeds the late E. H. Keith.

Mr. Mueller was born on a farm near Hartford, Wisconsin. He came to Alberta in 1912, and in 1913 took the old Edson trail to the Peace River country where he homesteaded. He now farms two sections of land in the Spirit River district.

The new Pool director is reeve of Municipal District 133, vice-president of the Rycroft Co-operative, chairman of the Spirit River provisional hospital board and a member of the town board of trade. He was a Pool delegate for twenty years.

New Approach In Federal Prisons

Today Canada's federal prisons are being run with an entirely new approach. In a full page story The Toronto Financial Post examines this new approach. Post writer Ronald Williams visited the Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston and reports that punishment and the protection of society are still the primary purposes of our prisons but they are no longer the sole aims.

Under a new concept of the true function of a penal institution, reformable criminals are given every chance to re-establish themselves as law-abiding and useful citizens.

Aside from the social and human aspect, the new thinking and approach is paying off in dollars and cents.

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Former Czar Man Now At Thorhild

THORHILD.—Einer Gunderson, formerly of Czar, has arrived in Thorhild to assume assistant management of the new modern theatre here. This booming farm community, which 30 years ago was only a one-building stop on the railway, now boasts one of the most modern theatres in the province.

Walter Bachynski is manager. Mr. Gunderson lived for quite some time at Provost, after leaving Czar. Mrs. Gunderson and family of five girls will move to Thorhild in July.

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Improvements Seen In Crop Prospects

The third 1950 crop report of the Alberta Agriculture Department says that soil moisture conditions are good and recent rains have considerably improved crop prospects.

Wheat seeding is now completed and most of the coarse grains will be in the ground by next week. Crops are in fair condition despite the dry spell and prospects have improved in central and northern Alberta with the recent rains.

Height of wheat is from one to six inches and coarse grains are up to four inches. Around 50 per cent of the grass and legume crops have been sown, but insufficient surface moisture in the drier areas has caused delays in this operation.

Comparatively little damage has occurred to date other than extensive soil drifting. Slight wireworm activity is indicated in some areas and the sweet clover weevil is causing some concern. Grasshoppers have done little damage so far with everything in readiness for any outbreak that may occur. Speedy control of this situation is anticipated.

Condition of livestock is generally fair. Hay and pasture crops are poor to fair only but improvement is anticipated following recent rains.

Lack of rain and lower than average temperatures have resulted in slow pasture growth and a decrease in milk production.

Dr. David B. Mintz
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Wife Who Slew Mate Appeals on Sex Grounds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Still insisting that she shot her husband because of his abnormal sex desires, thrice-married 33-year-old Charlotte Lanier McCorkle is appealing her conviction for second-degree murder and the 9-to-12-year sentence that went with it.

All through her trial the shapely redhead never wavered on that one point—that she had shot Edgar McCorkle, her bridegroom of four months, only when he made it apparent that he was going to force her to submit to acts of sexual perversion which she had come to dread.

On this occasion, she said, he asked her to come over and sit on his bed. "Then he started," she testified, "and I knew what he was going to try again. I don't know what happened then."

She said she couldn't remember where the gun came from, or who fired it, but did recall two shots and her husband's slumping to the floor.

The courtroom, presided over by Judge Allen N. Gwynn, was thronged with curious crowds, including many women, listened intently to Charlotte's detailed testimony.

"When Ed couldn't satisfy his sexual desires through normal intercourse," Charlotte told the courtroom, "he would become a madman. He forced me to unnatural sex acts by overpowering me and strapping me to the posts of my bed."

She said that she had normal sex relations with McCorkle, 46-year-old laundry executive and her former boss, before they were married, but that soon afterward he became violent, beating and otherwise mistreating her in his moments of passion.

Prosecutor Basil L. Whitener, however, depicted Charlotte as a hardened woman who shot Mc-

Corkle because he threatened to leave her. As McCorkle's secretary, Whitener charged, the redhead lured him from his former wife, married him the day after his divorce and shot him less than four months later.

Whitener insisted that Charlotte, immediately after the slaying, confessed to shooting McCorkle as he slept. Charlotte denied such a confession, but testimony showed there were bullet holes in the sheet and spread on McCorkle's bed.

Whitener asked the death penalty but Judge Gwynn made possible the second-degree murder verdict—and a lesser sentence—by telling the jury it should exclude a first-degree charge if it found that Charlotte killed her husband in a fit of passion.

Immediately after pronouncing sentence, Judge Gwynn himself dictated Mrs. McCorkle's appeal to the State Supreme Court, which will review the verdict and sentence.

Medical Men Open Edmonton Offices

Mr. Milton Spector and Dr. A. S. Urban have opened new offices for the practice of dentistry and optometry in West Edmonton, located at 10802 124 street.

Dr. Urban, dentist, who practiced for a year in the Union building

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in downtown Edmonton, has entered partnership with Mr. Spector, of Winnipeg.

Dr. Urban is from Toronto, a graduate of Toronto University, Mr. Spector graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago last year.

They plan to reside permanently in Edmonton, as they feel it is a city with an excellent future, with many opportunities available.

The temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

Announcement!

Dr. A. S. Urban, Dentist AND M. Spector, Optometrist

Announce the Opening of Offices for the General Practice of Dentistry, Optometry

Offices located at

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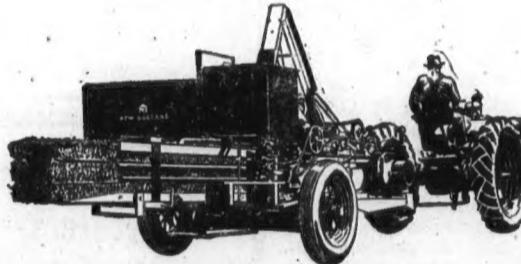
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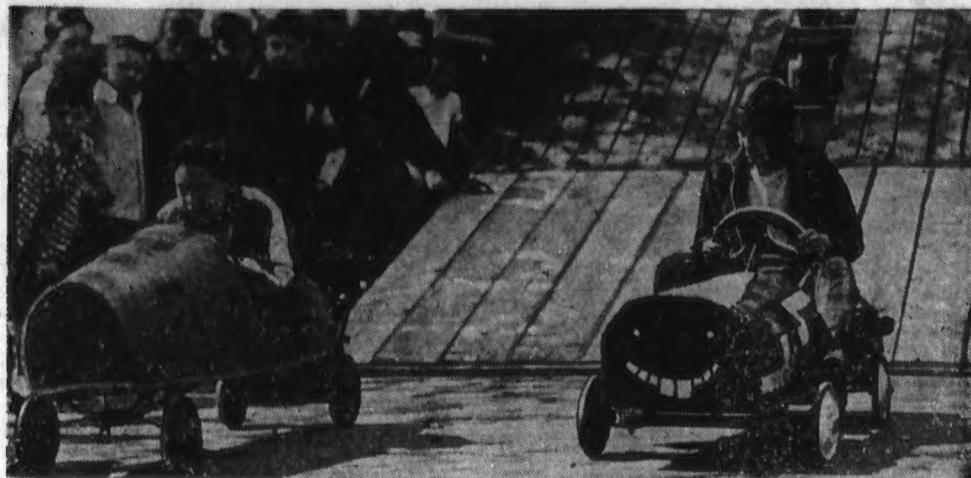
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Everybody Got Into the Spirit of the Thing

Edmonton has had its soap box derby for several years now, but the sport's apparently still new down east. First derby at Brampton, Ont., was

a great event for young and old. Two of the racers can be seen here coming down the ramp. Fourteen cars were entered, with several spills and crashes.

Jane Russel Likes Her Newest Leading Man

HOLLYWOOD.—Jane Russell, no mere slip of a girl, has landed her first bruiser of a man in "Smiler With a Gun." He's Robert Mitchum.

Curvaceous Jane, who first starred in the controversial "Outlaw," says she likes 'em big and hulking, and Robert Mitchum is filling the ticket.

She says, "My leading men have always been shorter than I. Everybody expected me to save the hero!"

Since Jed Skelton plays three characters in "Watch the Birdie," he declares he's going to petition the Screen Actors Guild to get him three checks.

Alice Faye and Twentieth Century-Fox have finally come to the parting of the ways. Although she has been under contract to that studio for the past sixteen years, she hasn't made a picture in the past five years. What brought about the actual snipping of the bonds, though, was her refusal to abandon plans for a trip to Europe this summer in favor of making a picture. She is now a free agent.

Although Celeste Holm came to Hollywood from Broadway, fresh out of the cast of the musical "Oklahoma," if she costars with Gene Kelly in "An American in Paris," which would mean the postponement of her play "Affairs of State," it will be the first chance she has had to play in a film musical.

Peter Lawrence, whose Broad-



MARVIN HENKELMANN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henkelmann of South Edmonton, who graduated from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, this week. Mr. Henkelmann plans to enter Moravian Theological seminary in Bethlehem in the fall.

way "Peter Pan" is having an excellent run is in Hollywood looking for another Jean Arthur for a second company. He's getting picture offers now that he's a name on Broadway, but when he was in Hollywood some years ago, he got

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the oldtime "brushoff."

Jimmy Durante wants to get into television but his studio, Metro, says definitely, "No." His contract with Metro still has a year to run.

One of the largest and most valuable collections of feature-film prints in all of Hollywood is owned by Joan Crawford and is stored

away in big vaults in the basement of her home.

You can believe this or not, as it suits you, but Errol Flynn declares that when he and Princess Irene Ghika, Rumanian noblewoman, are married in September in Paris, she will be the boss of the family—"at first, anyway."

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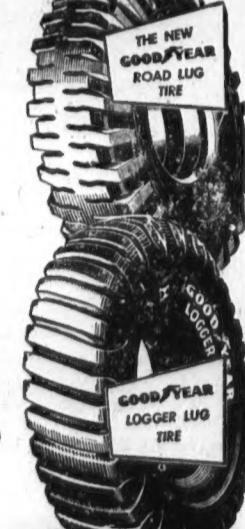
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AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1931 Willys Sedan, good running order, motor recently overhauled. Price \$225.00 with license and safety sticker. Apply Floyd Munson, Onoway, Alta. C J-24

FOR SALE — Austin '70' mileage 3,000 miles. In perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Apply James Slavik. Phone 70, Killam, Alta. J J-17-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Have 1947 Jeep in A-1 condition, complete with top. Ideal as light tractor. Will sell or trade for car. Inspection invited. Apply Becker's Tin Shop, Phone 49, Crossfield, Alta. P Jy-1-8

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FOR SALE — Garage with display room, parts department and mechanical shop in centre of rich oil field and agricultural district. On main highway. Call, phone or write Wm. Kuzik, Egremont, Alta. P J-24 Jy-1

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FOR SALE — Drophead Singer treadle sewing machine. Price \$50.00. Apply Jean Stevens, Phone 76, Crossfield, Alta. P J-24 Jy-1-8-15

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WANTED — Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results, write 10815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863.

WANTED — Girl for general housework, must be able to cook; two adults, no children, good home, start \$50.00 per month. Write or phone Mrs. C. T. Woodside, 116 Roxboro Road, S 0491, Calgary. C J-24 JI-1

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Buswell and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for all their kindness in their recent sad bereavement.

—The Buswell Family. P J-24

CARD OF THANKS
(Continued)

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the floral tributes and kind thoughts, and we especially wish to thank those in charge of all arrangements for their service during the illness and passing of our late husband and father.

Mrs. Anna Bechthold and family, Level Land. C J-24

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy of Crossfield announce the engagement of their second oldest daughter, Gladys Caroline, to Howard Allan Huddle, son of Mrs. Edith Huddle of Clareholm. The marriage to take place Saturday, July 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the United Church, Crossfield. PR J-24

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Variety Display Well Attended

BEISEKER—Wheatland schools presented a variety display in the Beiseker Memorial hall Monday, June 12. The usual good turnout was in attendance, for a splendid evening's entertainment.

The proceeds of this display will be used to further physical training education in Beiseker and surrounding districts.

The program opened with "O Canada" by the Beiseker band, and included the following: two piano solos by Rose Marie Wald, Beiseker; two vocal solos by R. DeCaire, Beiseker, "Old Man River" and "Daddy's Little Girl," accompanied by Rose Marie Wald; a recitation by Jeannie Gratz of Acme, "Fairies"; four choral group numbers from Acme, directed by their teacher Miss Leinweber; vocal number by Marporie Parks and Shirley Weeks of Acme; vocal solo by Marjorie Parks of Acme, accompanied by Evelyn Hendricks, Irricana; boxing bouts by six grade VII-VIII boys, Beiseker; a comedy, "Missouri Waltz," by Dave Togstand and Gregory Schmaltz, Beiseker; accordion number by Kenneth Lang, Beiseker; a lengthy and thorough demonstration by the physical education class of Beiseker school, directed by Lorne Bunnyan; the Beiseker band supplemented with various numbers.

Mrs. W. Shantz Dies In Calgary

CROSSFIELD.—The sudden death of Mrs. Wesley (Maggie Mabel) Shantz, 58, occurred Saturday afternoon while visiting friends at 1618 Broadview Road in Calgary. She resided at 1014 1st St. Bowness.

Mrs. Shantz was born in Kilarney, Man., and moved to the Carstairs district in 1907, and to Calgary 10 years ago. She was a member of the Carstairs United Church, and past matron of the Carstairs Eastern Star.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Francis of Carstairs; a son, Russell of Crossfield; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Eva M. Hipkin of Calgary, and a brother, Howard G. Hammell of Carstairs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wesley (Maggie Mabel) Shantz, who died June 10, were held Wednesday in the Carstairs United Church, with burial in Carstairs cemetery, under the direction of McInnis and Holloway.

Pall bearers were E. DeBow, H. Francis, J. Munroe, Jack McCardell, Hugh Ballam and H. Tarry.

Sympathy is extended to Crossfield's post master in the death of his mother.



Lodge Plans Home Cooking Sale

On Friday, June 23, the Rainbow Rebekah Lodge, Beiseker are holding a Home Cooking Sale in the Beiseker Trading Store starting at 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, June 24, the Catholic Women's League are holding a Strawberry Social in the Memorial Hall from 5 to 9 p.m.

We hope a goodly number turn out to support these social func-

tions, and enjoy someone else's pastry as well.

One of the reasons beer came into existence was because of a shortage of pure water — brewing used to be one of the chores of a housewife.

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- 1—1½" centrifugal pump and 5 h.p. air cooled Wisconsin motor unit complete with base.
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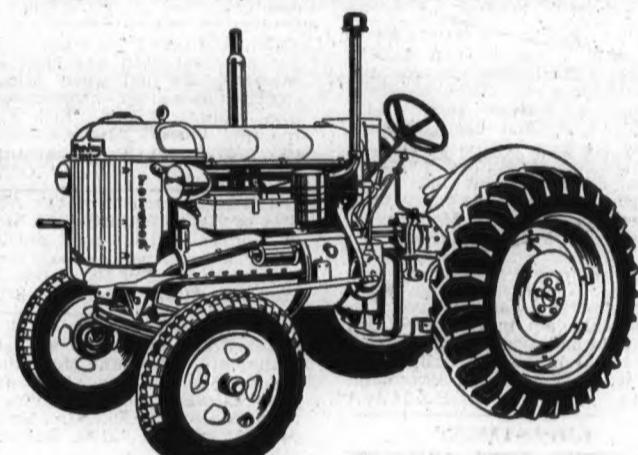
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